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WHAT THE WITS SAY.

The man who was tossed over the back of an irate bull was reported as not dead, but gone beef o'er. —[Yonkers Gazette.]

The Pope has sent 5,000 lire to the relief of the Hungarian sufferers. The lire is a coin, not a sewing machine agent. —[Danbury News.]

There is nothing that outs to the quick of a twelve year old youngster so thoroughly as to patronizingly call him "Bub." —[New Haven Register.]

A dispatch from Europe announces the death of an Italian nobleman. Great goodness? who did he leave his hand organ to? —[Phila. Chronicle-Herald.]

Do you know Rose Wood. —[Albany Argus. Certainly; she is sister to May Hogany. —[New York Graphic.] Few professionals ex-cedar popularity in this city.

An Oil City poet sends us some verses beginning, "Now inspiration seize my muse." Hence the reason that we call our waste basket "inspiration." —[Oil City Derrick.]

The Rome Sentinel says: One good reason why professional pedestrians should be allowed to walk 3,000 quarter miles in 3,000 quarter hours is that it has a tendency to kill the pedestrian.

Anybody can walk fast. Bring out your slow walkers. We know the champion slow man. He started to West Troy last November and has not yet returned. He broke through the ice and was drowned. —[Troy Press.]

A poet sings: "I write because I must, and not for praise." That is what ails us too. Praise won't buy bread and butter and beef. A great many poets, however, write not for praise, but for the waste basket. —[Norristown Herald.]

The Norristown Herald observes: "A St. Louis clergyman says the theatre will teach no man to die. But a man doesn't go to a theatre to learn how to shuffle off this mortal coil. And yet he can learn something about dying at a theatre that he can acquire nowhere else. He can see a man die in great agony and three minutes after appear before the curtain and thank the audience for their kind attention."

Colonel James Buford, who killed Judge Elliott in Kentucky because the latter had once decided against Buford's sister in a lawsuit, talks of his deed as something for which he was not responsible. "Oh, it was fate," he says, "and couldn't have been any other way. My sister has been wronged, cruelly wronged, and I had to avenge her. Why the last time I visited her grave I could hardly get away, I felt so bad about the wrongs that had been done her. I loved my sister, and I promised her on her deathbed to meet her in Heaven, and I cannot forget it. I expect to meet her in Heaven. I have only done what fate ordered. It is a sad thing, but I couldn't help it, and didn't want to help it. I can't tell what will be the result, but I am willing to await the verdict of a higher power than any of this world." A change of venue to Owen county has been granted, and the trial will come off in July.

When the waters of Niagara first flushed with delight in the smile of the Princess Louise, she said: "Don't speak; let me drink in the whole scene," and subsequently remarked, "I never have seen, and never shall see such a grand sight again. What I would have missed had I not seen it." If Princess Louise, when standing in view of the falls, had simply said "Don't speak," and kept silence herself, the effect would have been better.

The Burlington Hawkeye has also gone into the prize question business. It offers a chromo for the first correct answer to the question: "When are you going to pay this little bill?" We don't want the chromo, but here is the answer: "Call around next week." —[Norristown Herald.]

Three natives at Madras have been sentenced to transportation for life for killing a man. The man was believed to be a screwer, and the prisoners said that they wished to knock a tooth out of his mouth to deprive him of all power of enchantment; but they knocked too hard, and not only effected their object, but killed the man in addition.

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Reno, May 25, 1879-1m

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Reno, May 25, 1879-1m

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Corner Virginia and Second Streets, Reno, Nevada.

The German army is to be increased.
A train was blown from the track in Salt Lake Friday. Nobody hurt.
Two thieves threw cayenne pepper into a bank messenger's eyes and got away with \$9,000 in Chicago.

They claim to have found a plant in Australia that will suspend animation for a season in animals to be resuscitated when desired.
Clitus Barbour is the W. P. C. candidate for Congress in the First California District; E. B. Williams in the Second. The Railroad Commissioner and member of State Board of Equalization will be nominated to-morrow.

NEWS NOTES.
The crops are booming.
Princeton commencement June 18.
Racine (Wis.) is to have street railways.
Minnesota receives many immigrants.
Tilden and Bishop is the latest Ohio idea.
Boston has a successful school of art needlework.
Minnesota millers are now shipping direct to Europe.

A Swiss is buying land in Nebraska for many of his countrymen.
The Chicago Tribune says that the next President will be from Illinois.
A Pennsylvania paper complains of sectionalism in the State Legislature.
The Milwaukee Sentinel, a Carpenter Republican organ, does not want Grant.
This must be a new ticket. A Wisconsin editor says:—"Tilden and-hell!"

The deckhand or "roastabout" of a Mississippi steamboat is called a "rooster."

The Suez Canal is eighty-eight miles in length. Of this sixty-six miles are canal proper, the remainder is through lakes. The canal is on the sea level, and with the harbors cost \$100,000,000. The difficulties at Panama are in the way of mountains, and uncertain elements enter into the experiment which were not considered at Suez.

The Utah Southern railroad, by the first of June or soon thereafter will have reached a point on Chicken Creek, 105 miles to the South of Salt Lake City. During the Summer and late fall it is hoped that the track will be laid as far as a place called Mulford, on Beaver river, between 100 and 120 miles nearer the Arizona border.

ARMY REUNION.—The "Society of the Army of the Potomac" will hold its annual meeting in Albany on the 18th of June. Gen. Joe Hawley will deliver the oration, and Francis M. French, author of "The Grey and Blue," will read the poem.

The rise in silver is causing a jubilant feeling in mining circles. Many mines which were long closed are about to be started up again.

The Bodie News has been enlarged to a twenty-eight column daily, and it otherwise shows improvement.

DAGETT'S POEM.

THE WATCH ON THE HEIGHTS.
Now pruned May, flushed with the kiss of spring,
And warm embraces of the ardent winds,
Has draped with robes of flowers her shrinking form.
Rudely dismantled by the unchaste hand
Of cheerful winter, and her crimson face
Leaving on the leafy breast of June,
Agonized with measured step to martial strain,
To which the loyal heart keeps noiseless time.
We come to lay on valor's dreamless urn
The sweets of spring and garlands of our love.

As in the dawn, when banished Chaos fled,
The plastic earth, by fiery tempest torn,
Rose into hills and bastioned mountain peaks,
Which now as ever, stand in monumental
In fury vitrified and indurate.
Around us marked Creation's dreadful throes.
So o'er the homes where peace and blessing slept
The tempest of rebellion and the flood
Of red-eyed carnage rolled from sea to sea;
As by the calm that fell on Gallies,
The crimson-crested waves, transfixed and mute,
Billowed a war-torn continent with graves.

The pulse of Time throbs with the centuries,
And circling wheels in awful majesty
Sweep round and lace with light the seas of space
To those of ages. So events
Of peaceful triumph or of martial note,
Which mark the ways of empire and the years,
In purpose kindred and renewed in act,
Like beacon light the crumpled monuments
Of nations. Now from out the misty past,
In tones as voiceless as the steps of thought,
Which thunder through the chambers of the soul
And die in silence on the listening ear,
Come words of warning from the tombs of States
In arms outnumbered or by treason wrecked;
And as we scatter o'er this sacred dust
The blooms of spring and the incense of our hearts,
"Twere well to read an olden epitaph,
Half hidden 'neath the tangled growths of years,
And heed the moral of the tale it tells.
Before the fair haired Harold, great in arms,
Won beauty's smile and Norway with his sword;
Before brave Roric bore his standards East
And gave the rugged Rags a line of Kings;
Before the sale of dauntless Vladimir
Swung from the masts of sturdy Northern plies

Of calm Propontis, caught the balmy breeze,
Across the Skager Rack the Azra came
To Jutland, where they reared their humble homes
And builded temples to their fathers' gods.
Their chief was Iskra, bold and strong of limb,
With strain from Edin through the loins of kings.
Around the inlets of the Cattogai
And up the Guden's broad and fertile vales
They lived, until their scanty herds grew
To thousands. Fearful of no hostile hand,
They reaped their corn and spread their nets
In peace.
Down with the sceptre of the Azran kings
Had come a sacred banner, gift of Tyr,
Which in the battle's front, all unconsumed,
Blazed forth an angry sheet of living fire,
The pathway lighting on to victory.
But in the hands of Azra's valiant kings
Alone it lit the stormy battle verge.
And only then to turn in vain back,
And not for conquest or for foreign spoil.
And so the Iskra line from son to son,
The banner guarding as a priceless trust,
Came in succession down the centuries,
Until stout Urmek lived, and dying, left
In rightful heritage the Azran crown
To Hyrman, with the crafty Hyrmit.
The next in line, as friend and counsellor,
Soon discord came, and Hyrman's prudent
valer

No longer ruled among the restless jarls,
Whose pikers in menace toward the West were turned.
In hopeful conquest of the warlike Jutes,
Who lived in arms across the sandy waste
And spread their sails along the Northern Sea.
The flame by which Hyrman was fanned,
And in the silence of a starless night
The faithless brother, with a host in arms,
With bold dispatch hewed down the castle
guards.
And thundered at the chamber of the king
Then Hyrman seized the war-god's folded gift,
And with a gleaming falchion in his grasp,
Unarmed stood before a wall of shields.
Scarce had he crossed his blade with thrusting
pike
Ere streamed the outspread banner into flame
With lightning and in its lurid glow,
All shrunk before the awful tongue of fire,
And Hyrman, through a trembling sea of steel,
Went forth to rouse his sleeping followers.
They knew the signal and the battle-cry
Rang through the valleys, summoning to arms
The loyal men of Azra, and the dawn
Saw Hyrman's triumph and sedition's death.
Peace slept again in Azra, but in time
The treason was forgotten, and the men
Who struck at Hyrman's heart had Hyrman's
trust.
And Hyrmit, with feigned repentance, stood
Again beside the throne, and guilty jarl
Once more within the council took their seat,
While faithless guards kept watch beside the
gates.
O hapless king! The hand they dared not
brave
Was bound by siltken cords of treachery.
Again in arms, they seized the banner first,
And then defenceless Hyrman bravely fell.
But vengeance followed. Kingless Azra rose,
And hence the conflict raged. No longer
blazed
The banner in the hand of Hyrmit,
And when he bore it to renew its fires
To Tyr's great temple on the Grak plain,
Twas from the altar snatched by unseen
hands,
And flamed a meteor through the midnight
skies.
Worn down by lawless strife and ceaseless
war,
The watchful Jutes made conquest of the land,
And Azra's kings and people were no more.

Thus runs the tale. What lessons
it
The heart once faithless may betray again.
Enoble wrong and we condemn the right.
The disreputable serpent can but wound,
Yet time may point anew its fangs with death.
"No hand should be the warder of the heart."
That set the torch above it, and the arm
That saved the citadel should guard its gates.
Unshaken be our feet amid these tombs.
"The holy ground, by heretics sanctified,
And hallowed by the blood of sacrifice,
And on these heights 'tis fitting sculpture
For men who drew the sword and stepped be-
tween
Their country and its foes; whose gallant
soul
Amid war's thunders and the sulphurous hell
Of ghastly slaughter, on the black-plumed
breath
Of battle mounted upward to the stars.
Not here they fell. From bloody fields beyond
Their honored ashes, canonized and blessed
By the tiarad love and sovereignty
Of freedom, star-eyed priests of the light,
Were gathered, and in martial lines inter-
bed
Between the ramparts and the broken walls
Of baffled treason and the nation's heart.
Earth gently mantles their enshrouded dust;
But in the hush of twilight, heeded ears,
Attuned to catch the whispers of the hour,
Now faintly hear, as if an unseen hand
Had swept the chords of silence, mystic
strains
That melt like distant echoes of the hymns
And battle anthems of the years of blood.
And when the mists of midnight veil the hills
Long ranks of spectral forms in armor clad,
Grits sentries of the sleeping Capital,
Float into line and take their silent watch
Above the dome, immovable they stand.
Their shadowy faces and their rayless eyes
Turned eastward, as with countless sabres
grasped
By feeble hands, they nightly vigil keep,
And O, upon that august sepulchre,
Where rest the mingled ashes, all unknown,
Of heroes of heroes, strew the earth
With Spring's divinest gifts! They gave their
lives,
Aye, more, upon the sacrificial pile
They laid their names and deeds, decreeing
this
Divorcement and oblivion to both.
O sacrifice complete! O martyrdom
Sublime and holy! But their shades are
blessed
As he fell blessing on the dead before.
Heave their dust no single head is bowed;
No single hand brings fragrant balm and bloom;
The sacred hearts of thousands wander here,
In fearful search of loved ones stricken down
At slaughter's feet, and borne from nameless
graves.
To share the glory of this tomb of tombs.
But here the nameless are the glorified,
Their deeds unwritten, but by angels known,
The nation waits the best that valor won.
But every year returns them wet with tears,
And lays them at the feet of sacrifice.

Now peace, be still! Let silence put her seal
Upon the lips of questioning Multitudes,
And fold her wings in every answering heart!
O sacred dust! Unwielded to its dust!
Unselfish heroes! Unrecorded dead,
Whose dauntless hearts, o'erwhelmed but un-
subdued,
Gave birth to the suns of hostile feet,
And fed the yawning trenches of the slain!
O unknown martyrs! Host invisible!
With martial post and misty armor on
Come forth, as when you throw the challenge
down
To death, and stand rechristened and renowned!
O wherefore valor, wherefore victory,
If in the growing splendor of the right
The brave who gave their lives to its defense
No exultation know amid the stars,
No in the presence of these listening hills,
To which their souls on weeping mercy's breast
Were borne from bloody fields and prison pens?
No in the presence of these listening hills,
The silent dead in avenged,
We bid and christen you, O dauntless dust,
Our nameless knights of freedom in your hands
We place the sovereign scepter of our faith,
And crown you with our vows of fealty!
And in the name of you consenting stars,
And kneeling here with upraised hands, we
pledge
Our lives to cherish what your valor won.
O if the cause for which you perished all
Were worth the sacrifice, the sons of blood,
The broken hearts, the anguish that it cost,
Be ours the duty to defend it still!
To guard your honor; to protect the homes
Left nameless when the light died in your eyes;
To shield from strategy and stealthy art
What treason, clad in steel, could not destroy.
The years with changeless step will come and
go,
Like tardy conscripts to the silent hosts
Of the past, and the ages, and the centuries
Of spring will with the seasons blush and die,
While lilacs blossom where the patriot trod;
But time, that heals the angry wounds of war
Will gild the glories of the slain.
Sleep on in peace! Though vicious breezes
sweep
Around its walls, the temple will not fall,
For hands that paled when they smote the
arch
Assault in vain its gates and battlements.
Eternal are its splendors and its years,
And while it lifts its shining front to Heaven;
While freedom lives to glorify the earth;
While valor weaves the laurels that it wins,
And floats that banner, emblem of them all,
So long will loyal hearts come with the Spring
To scatter roses where we strew them now,
And lay their pledges on these humble shrines,
To guard with jealous eye and unpleased ward
The priceless heritage their fathers won.
And worthy sons gave life and love to save.



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Pursuant to an order of the Honorable S. D.
Judge of the said District Court, notice is
hereby given to all the creditors of said insolvent
S. S. Fitch, to be and appear before the Honorable
S. D. Judge aforesaid, in open Court, at the
Court room of said Court, in Reno, Washoe
County, State of Nevada, on 30 day of July, A. D.
1879, at twelve o'clock M. of that day, then and
there to show cause, if any they can, why the
prayer of said insolvent should not be granted,
and an assignment of his estate be made and he
be discharged from his debts and liabilities in
pursuance of the Statute in such case made and
provided, and in the meantime all proceedings
against said insolvent be stayed.
Witness my hand and the seal of said
Court this 30 day of June, 1879.

MARK PARISH, Clerk.
Attorneys for Petitioner.
Reno, June 30, 1879.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE
partnership heretofore existing between
W. M. Boardman and C. S. Varnian this day
dissolved by mutual consent.
W. M. BOARDMAN,
C. S. VARNIAN.
Reno, June 6th, 1879.

GRAND CALICO PARTY
FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE
PAVILION FUND
—TO BE GIVEN ON—
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11TH, 1879,
—AT—
PAVILION HALL, RENO, NEV.

Invitation Committee:
RENO,
T. K. Hymers, J. O. Corey,
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J. P. Foulks, J. O. Corey.

MUSIC BY VARNEY'S BAND.
Tickets.....\$2 50.

SAFE AND VAULT, SEALED PROPOSALS.

NOTICE is hereby given that sealed proposals
will be received at the County Clerk's office
for the period of thirty days from the date
hereof, and up to and including July 5, 1879, at
which time the same will be opened. For the
building of a fire proof vault for the records of
Washoe County and the County Treasurer, in ac-
cordance with the following specifications: Said
vault to be of masonry at least 17 feet long and
nine feet high in the clear. Said vault to have a
suitable foundation laid in water lime, and the
walls to be laid of brick in good lime mortar and
to be at least two feet thick all around, excepting
at each end, which is to be one foot thick in
addition to the walls of the Court House, to have
a lining at the bottom on the inside of 4-inch
boiler iron suitably put down and jointed to-
gether and the whole to be neatly finished with
a hard white coat inside and out, and with pro-
per ornamental cornices. Said vault to have a
brick partition about 4 feet from one end, 8 inches
thick and to have two openings furnished
with two vault fronts or double doors with ven-
tilators complete which shall weigh at least four-
teen hundred pounds each, the doors must swing
from the right to the left (if east, the hinges must
be on the left hand side of the doors) the doors
must be of a uniform thickness of at least 8
inches and must have a smooth or flush surface,
which must be suitably ornamented. The bolts
on the door must be sufficient in number and
must be one and one-eighth inches in diameter
and must work and move in all four directions
into their respective places, to the top, bottom,
right and left, in locking and unlocking the doors.
Each of the doors must be furnished with a fine
combination lock of at least four tumblers, and
the inner door must be furnished with the super-
ior key lock. The vestibules must be of a good
quality of iron of at least one-fourth of an inch
thick. The top of the vault walls shall be cov-
ered with railroad iron, closely laid together and
the masonry covering the vault shall be placed
on the railroad iron, two feet thick of brick and
mortar.
Also bids will be received as aforesaid, for a
burglar-proof safe. It must be at least two and
one-half inches thick, except the front or door,
which shall be three inches thick. It must be
made of the best burglar-proof material, bolted
and jointed together in the most approved style.
The corners must be bent, and the door must
shut air-tight so as to prevent the introduction
of nitro-glycerine or other explosive compounds.
The safe to have a suitable time lock attachment
and must weigh at least 3,000 pounds, and be of
about the following dimensions: Height 36 inches
over wheels, depth 33 inches, width 20 inches.
Bids must include the expense of taking down
the old vault and furnishing all material neces-
sary for the construction of the new one. The
brick in the old vault may be used in the new
one when the same are suitable. The whole to be
done in a neat and workmanlike manner and
at as early a period after the acceptance of the
bid as possible. Each bid must specify the time
when the same shall be completed.
The bids shall include the entire work, both
of the vault and safe.
Said proposals will be opened by the Board of
County Commissioners and the contract awarded
on the 7th day of July, 1879, in accordance as
they shall deem for the best interests of the
county.
No bids will be received after 9 P. M. on the
evening of July 5th, 1879, and no change will be
permitted after the bids are filed.
Any explanation in relation to the bid must
be in writing and filed with the bid, and no verbal
explanation will be permitted.
Plans of the work in accordance with the
above specifications will be drawn and filed in
the Clerk's office, and will be open for inspection
on and after June 10th, 1879. By order of the
Board.
MARK PARISH,
Clerk of the Board of County Commissioners for
Washoe County, Nevada.
Reno, Nov. 4th, 1879.

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Keeps on hand a fine lot of
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At his Saloon on Commercial Row.
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Honey Comb Bed Spreads, - - - - 75c. worth \$1.50
2000 yards Embroideries, - - - - 25 yards for \$1
50 doz. prs. 2 button ladies kid Gloves 40c. worth \$1.25

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At Factory Prices.

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Western.....New York

Glens Falls.....New York

Buffalo German.....New York

Traders.....Chicago

Boston Underwriters.....Boston

Citizens.....Boston

Shawmut.....Boston

United Firemen.....Philadelphia

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Single meals and rooms in proportion.

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TRUCKEE LODGE, No. 14

Independent Order of Odd Fellows meet at their Hall, east side of Virginia street, Reno, every Wednesday evening, at 7:30 o'clock. A punctual attendance of members is requested. All visiting members in good standing, are cordially invited to attend.

J. O. HAYNES, N. G.

J. V. PRIMA, Secretary.

I. O. O. F.

RENO LODGE NO. 19, IN

dependent Order of Odd Fellows meet at Odd Fellows' Hall, over the Congregational Church, every Thursday evening. A punctual attendance is requested. All visiting members in good standing are cordially invited to attend.

G. G. BFOOKS, N. G.

H. C. SHEETS, Secretary.

I. C. OF R. C.

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Independent Order of Red Cross, meets at Odd Fellows' Hall, over the Congregational Church, every Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. A punctual attendance of members is requested. All visiting members in good standing are invited to attend.

S. E. KENDALL, W. S.

W. SANDERS, E. O.

O. OF C.

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hold regular meetings at Odd Fellows' Hall, over the Congregational Church every 1st & 3rd Monday at 7:30 P. M. sharp. All brothers in good standing are cordially invited to attend.

D. D. BOWEN, Chief.

M. D. BOWEN, Secretary.

I. O. G. T.

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dependent Order of Good Templars meets in Odd Fellows' Hall, over Reno Savings Bank, every Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. A full and punctual attendance is desired. Visiting members welcome.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO CREDITORS and all persons having claims against the estate of CHARLES C. GATES, deceased, to exhibit their claims to Amelia Gates, Administratrix of said estate, at the law office of Webster & Rankin, at Reno, in the county of Washoe, with such vouchers as is required by law in such matters, within ten months after the time of the first publication of this notice.

AMELIA GATES, Administratrix.

Dated this May 23d, 1879.

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Will be kept constantly on hand as at the old stand.

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Satisfaction Guaranteed.

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DELINQUENT NOTICE.

HIGHLAND DITCH CO.—PRINCIPAL place of business, Reno, Washoe Co., Nev. There are delinquent upon the following described stock on account of an assessment levied on the 5th day of May, 1879, the several amounts set opposite the name of the respective shareholders, as follows:

Names.

No Cert. Shrs.

Amt.

Wm. Hoffman.....65

100

\$60 00

Wm. Hoffman.....65

100

60 00

Jno. Newmarker.....70

50

30 00

Jno. Newmarker.....96

50

30 00

And in accordance with law and an order of the Board of Trustees made on the 5th day of May, 1879, so many shares of each parcel of such stock as may be necessary will be sold at public auction, at the office of the company, Reno, Nev., on Saturday, July 6th, 1879, to pay said delinquent assessment thereon, together with costs of advertising and expenses of the sale.

By order of the Board of Trustees.

A. F. BORDEN, Secretary.

Reno, June 6, 1879.

ASSESSMENT NOTICE.

HOPKINS GOLD AND SILVER MINING CO.—Location of works, Peavine Mining District. Principal place of business, Reno, Nevada.

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Hopkins Gold and Silver Mining Co., held on the 12th day of May, 1879, an assessment (No. 7) of one-half cent per share was levied upon each share of the capital stock of the corporation, payable immediately in gold coin to the Secretary.

Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid June 12th, 1879, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before will be sold on Saturday, July 12th, 1879, to pay the delinquent assessment together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

By order of the Board of Trustees.

J. S. BOWKES, Secretary.

Reno, May 15, 1879

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